

**FATHERS
DAY****LAUREL WEEK IN
WESTFIELD RIVER
VALLEY**

The period June 21 through June 29 has been designated as "Laurel Week" in the lower Westfield River Valley, and for the A. D. Robinson Memorial Laurel Drive. It is sponsored again by the Westfield River Watershed Assoc'n. and is under the direction of Percy M. Elton of Southwick. The drive offers an excellent opportunity to observe a relatively unspoiled natural environment.

A limited brush clearing operation has been carried out this spring on parts of the route by members of the Watershed Assoc'n and Boy Scouts of Westfield. Paths leading through the laurel on Phelon Hill have been cleared and will be marked for the benefit of those who wish to take the walk -- and take pictures. Elton predicts an excellent bloom.

It is suggested that those who take the tour include a stop at Stanley Park, which is at the end of the proposed drive. On Sunday, June 29, starting at 6:30 P.M. there will be the added attraction of a concert by Westfield's Community Chorus, under the direction of Harold Hudson, and the American Legion Band. This is one of the many events scheduled as part of Westfield's 300th anniversary celebration.

Directional signs will be placed at Strategic points along the route. The Assoc'n also has a supply of brochures available upon request, and without charge, that give a short history of the Laurel Drive and suggested routes to follow. Requests for these brochures should be mailed to the Association at P.O. Box 232, Huntington, Mass., 01050.

**LOCAL FUNDS FOR RD
RESEARCH**

The Hampden-Berkshire Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association has recently donated \$2,000 to be used in medical research to help combat respiratory disease. This donation will be combined with contributions from other local RD Associations in order to meet the financial needs of many of the present Veterans Admin. Hosp. The Children's Hosp. Med. Center, Peter Bent Brigham Hosp., The Lahey Clinic, and Harvard U. all of which are located in Boston.

The research is being done to improve the rehabilitation of patients with chronic obstructive lung diseases such as emphysema, TB control studies, and the affects of congenital defects on lung capacities of children.

Anyone wishing more info. on these studies or further info. covering TB or other resp. disease problems can write the Hampden-Berkshire TB and Respiratory Disease Assoc'n, 284 State St., Spfld, Mass. 01105, TEL. 737-3506.

Gene Gerhard Saur, 6 Edgewater Rd., received his masters degree in Fine Arts at Yale University.

All news copy must be brought or mailed to 435 River Rd. There is no pick-up of news at police station or anywhere else.

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Mrs. Domenic DiDonato president of the Agawam Council of PTA has called an important exec. meeting for Mon., June 16, at 8:00 P.M. at the Junior High.

The newly elected presidents and council delegates from all Agawam PTA units as well as council officers and committee chairman should attend this meeting.

Many important items are scheduled and the action of the council will be discussed and voted on by these members.

**LEONARD ST. ANNUAL
PICNIC**

The Annual Leonard St. Picnic will take place on Sunday, June 15 at St. John's Field, Leonard St.

Picnic will start at 11:00 A.M. There will be games, and a Horseshoe playoff tournament, commencing at 1:30 P.M. sharp.

This annual picnic is for the residents of Leonard St. and former street residents, and their invited guests.

This year there will be a sing and swing session, with music by THE FRANK - AL - AND TONY TRIO. in the afternoon.

**TRADING POST 'End of
Season' SALE**

The Trading Post at First Baptist Church will hold it's annual Spring Close Out Sale, when all articles of clothing and other merchandise left on it's racks and tables will be offered at greatly reduced prices, on June 18 at the usual working hours, 10 to 4 and 7 to 9. All articles must be disposed to avoid summer storage.

Many seasonal garments for young and old, are still available for small cost, and jewelry, gadgets and household articles need to be cleared.

This 12th year of the Trading Post project has been every successful, and thanks is due those who have worked so many hours freely, to make it available to friends and neighbors in this and other communities. To those who have taken advantage of this service, either to dispose of their discarded or outgrown "good-as-new" clothing or other articles, and who have purchased needed things at small prices, thanks is also due.

The Post will re-open in the fall, at a time to be announced.

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Nature's Waysby Wayne Hanley
Mass. Audubon Society

To prevent the neighbors from viewing us with upraised brow, we spend considerable time pampering the dandelions in the lawn.

Perhaps you never thought of standard lawn care as pampering dandelions and assuring the future of this rather puny plant. Or, possibly you never thought of the dandelion as a weak competitor among plants.

The truth is, however, that the dandelion follows man and would have a difficult time establishing itself without his help. Wherever the dandelion thrives, man has been there first smoothing the path for this foreign invader.

The average scrawny lawn looks somewhat better when dandelions begin unfurling golden flowers. In fact, the dandelion is among the more exquisite blossoms to be found around the house and few garden plants, no matter how expensive produce either such profuse or high quality flowers. So, when we combat the dandelion, we obviously are looking for something besides beauty in our surroundings. Perhaps it is social acceptance we seek, since purveyors of dandelion eradicating chemicals bear down heavily upon the flower as a social sin.

In the era before grass seed companies grasped the big picture and began selling "lawns" instead of seed, man lived somewhat more simply with dandelions. In fact, he found the plant a bounty — and ate the green leaves that now are considered a blight. New dandelion leaves make an excellent "spinach"

and also go rather well in salad.

In days of yore, dandelions brought more than visual happiness to the owner of a front yard. The dandelion blossom can be fermented into a wine capable of improving one's outlook upon the lawn, dandelions — and indeed, upon life itself.

Most naturalists regard with awe the human struggle to grow a lawn that resembles the green picture on a box of grass seed. The fact that is not possible to produce such a profusion of grass upon the indifferent dirt spread around the average home seems never to occur to the hopeful. Even if the developer failed to find a nearby market for the top soil that originally lay on the plot, there is little hope. Grass grown not upon dirt but upon soil, which is far more complex commodity. What poor soil originally existed around the average New England home has been lacerated beyond recovery by being scooped up into a pile and then thoroughly mixed as it was re-spread after the house was constructed. The mising destroys the microscopic community of bacteria, protozoa and similar organisms that mean the difference between plain dirt and soil.

In another century or two, a soil profile suitable to grass might develop in the average front yard. Meanwhile, a lot of interesting plants, including dandelions, can be expected to thrive in soil that is more suitable to them than it is to grass.

SCHOOL'S OUT

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SOUTHWICK

Raymond Sidney Fraser, of Bonnie View Rd., Southwick, received his Bachelor degree in Industrial Management, at Purdue University.



TODAY'S AGRI-FACT: Russian doctors have used apples experimentally to relieve high blood pressure. On a diet of apples eaten 6 times a day, 85% of their patients showed improvement. Vitamins A & C in apples help the body resist infection, and keep cells and tissues healthy. Vitamin A also aids digestion, helps promote growth, aids eye health and steady nerves.

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Breeding Places**

Q. What are some ways to cut down on mosquitoes on our property without resorting to poisons?

A. One suggestion is to introduce or encourage several natural predators (toads, birds, fish, mantids, etc.) and to use black-light traps around the garden or pool area. Another is to work towards eliminating potential mosquito breeding places. Mosquito eggs cannot hatch unless they are in water. Look for standing water on your premises, and eliminate it if practical. Here are USDA recommendations:

Remove unneeded, temporary water containers. Flatten or dispose of tin cans. Place discarded bicycle and automobile tires in places where water cannot get into them. Fill in tree holes with concrete. See that cisterns, cess-pools, septic tanks, fire barrels, rain barrels, and tubs in which water is stored are tightly covered. Empty and thoroughly wash birdbaths and pans for watering chicks at least once a week. Clean out rain gutters. Examine flat roofs after rains; be sure no water remains on them. Drain or fill in stagnant pools and swampy places. If pools cannot be drained or filled in, remove debris and floating vegetation. Examine stock-watering tanks for larvae or pupae once each week or oftener; keep them clean; repair leaks. Fill around watering devices to prevent water from standing. Gravel or cinders make the best fill, but coarse sand may be used. Examine philodendron and other plants in water in the house. Plants potted in soil will not breed mosquitoes, but saucers under the plants may accumulate enough water for breeding. Examine fish bowls and aquariums for larvae; not all kinds destroy mosquito larvae.

**BASEBALL TEAMS
COMPETE FOR TROPHY**

Babe Ruth Baseball teams in the Agawam area again will compete for championship trophies to be awarded by Aetna Life & Casualty.

General Agent C. T. Chalke, C.L.U., head of Aetna Life division at Springfield, said his office will present trophies to winners of Babe Ruth district play-offs in the area as part of a nat'l Aetna-Babe Ruth awards program.

Countrywide, aetna Life & Casualty will present more than 700 team and individual trophies to district, state and regional champions, and to competitors in the Babe Ruth World Series at Mattoon, Ill., August 16-23.

**Good and Cheesy**

A savory cheese sauce, rich and creamy smooth, can do wonders for vegetables, such as beans, cauliflower, and potatoes. This cheesy sauce is lightly thickened with a small amount of corn starch, giving it the delicacy associated with a perfect sauce. For a flavorful change, try it over an omelet.

Cheese Sauce

1 tablespoon margarine
1 tablespoon corn starch
1 cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
8 ounces cheese, shredded
(about 2 cups)

Melt margarine in small saucepan. Remove from heat. Mix in corn starch; gradually mix in milk, salt and pepper. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute. Add shredded cheese; stir until melted. Remove from heat. Try adding pimiento for flavor and color. Serve over vegetables.

The lead-colored bushtit of southern Arizona builds a ten-inch pendant nest of fine, felt-like quality with plant down and feathers which is weighted down by a two-inch floor. This tiny bird spends 40 days working at it with its ¼ inch bill, the MASS. AUDUBON says.

Submerged "junk" such as old ships, cars, and brush piles readily become cities for fish. The fish quickly multiply in number and variety, providing new fishing possibilities.

SCHOOL MENUS

JUNE 16 - 18

With Served with All Meals

PHILIPS SCHOOL

MON.: org. jce., hmbg. on roll, onion, relish, catsup, carrots, fruit & cookie. TUES.: jce., frank on roll, mustd. & relish, baked beans, cabg. & carrot salad, cake w/choco. frost. WED.: jce., hmbg. gravy, mash. pot., grn. beans, brd. & but., fudge bars.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON.: jce., frank on bun, relish & mustd., pot. chips, carrots, aplsc., TUES.: spag. w/mt. & tom. sauce, letc. & tom. salad, brd. & but., peaches, WED.: jce., gril. hmbg. on roll, relish & catsup, cheese, corn, fruit.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON.: hmbg. gravy on whip. pot., lf. spinach, brd. & but., aplsc., TUES.: org. jce., frank on roll, baked beans, harv. betts., fruit. jello w/Top. WED.: org. jce., spag. w/tom. & mt. sauce, peas & carrots, cheese, brd. & but., choco. pud. w/top., birthday cup-cakes for June July August.

DANAHY SCHOOL: jce., frank on roll, carrots, aplsc. cake, TUES.: mac. w/mt. & tom. sauce, brd. & but., grn. beans, peaches, WED.: jce., tuna sailboat, tos. salad, pot. chips, prune spice cake.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: MON.: org. jce., hmbg. gravy on rice, carrots, PB on rye, fruit cup, TUES.: cit. jce., franks on bun, mustd. & relish, cheese, PB on rye, vegetable, aplsc., WED.: org. jce., mt. bal. grind., w/sauce., sw. pot., but. spinach, choco. brownie.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL: MON.: org. jce., hm. salad in grinder roll, carrots, pot. chips, banana cake w/top., TUES.: cit. jce., hmbg. on bun, corn, cheese, fruited jello w/top., WED.: mac. w/mt. sauce & tom., grn. beans, brd. & but., dessert.

JR. HIGH SCHOOL: MON.: jce., hmbg. gravy, mash. pot., carrots, ice cream brd. & but. TUES.: jce., hm. & cheese on sesame roll, pot. chips, tos. salad, but. cake w/choco. sauce., WED.: jce., gril. franks on bun, hm. baked beans, cabg. & carrot salad, fruit cup, PB sand.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL: MON.: org. jce., cold cut grind., let. & tom. slic. May., pot. chips, PB sand., banana ck. w/but. icing, TUES.: org. jce., mt. ball grind., garden salad, PBsand., fruit, WED.: org. jce. hmbg. on roll, sw. pot., peas & carrots, PB Sand., mustard, relish, catsup, & slice onion. Assorted Desserts.

Rubbish Collection Schedules

Fri., June	13	Rte. 10
Mon., "	16	Rte. 1
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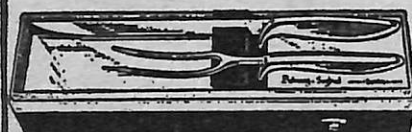
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If you take a summer trip, be sure to have a friend or neighbor keep an eye on your home. Burglars are bold when the home is left unattended, states a loss prevention specialist with the firm who cites the case of 2 men loading furniture and household goods onto a moving van and driving away in broad daylight while neighbors barely took notice.

Father looked hard at his wife and then at his son. "That boy has taken money from my pocket!" he stormed. "Ernest," she protested. "How can you say that? Why, I might have done it." Father shook his head. "No, you didn't; there was some left."

Racing at Stafford Springs

It was back in 1950's at Pleasantville, N.J. A young Italian immigrant climbed into the midget owned by Paul Young and drove it out for the "consy."

Mario Andretti, this year's Indianapolis 500 winner, drove the car to 2nd place. It was the 1st time Andretti drove a full midget. He had driven only the T.Q.'s (3/4 midgets) before.

Paul Young was already a veteran on the midget trail when Andretti made his debut. Today, the 50-year old e. Hartford resident is considered the top Offenhauser mechanic in N.E.

Young teams with Ellington, Conn. driver Ronnie Evans to form the P.Y Offy team in Northeastern Midget Assoc'n ranks. They'll be at Stafford Springs Sppdway Fri. night, June 13 when the 1/2 mile oval presents a triple header. The midgets will join forces with the NASCAR modifieds and Late Model Tigers.

Evans will be one of many open-cockpit veterans at Stafford, Johnny Coy, the winner at Stafford earlier this year, Johnny Mann, Leigh Earnshaw and Dutch Schaffer, ARDC mainstays, are expected along with NEMA standouts Len Thrall, Lou Fray, Ron Roberts, Johnny Kay, Walt Gale and Dave Humphries.

Modified stars Bugsy Stevens, Ed Flemko, Gene Bergin, Bill Slater, Leo Cleary, and Smokey Boutwell compliment a midget field expected to be

in excess of 45 cars.

"Tony Bonadies had already qualified the car that night," remembers Young. "Mario wanted to take the car out in the consy and he talked to Bonadies. They were fellow paesanos. Tony talked to me and I said OK."

The Andretti story is "one of a million" Young remembers chasing around the country, an open-cockpit race car in tow.

"I've always been a fan," says Young. "I started out right after the war at Cherry Park in Avon. I had my first Offenhauser in 1950 and now I wouldn't use anything else."

Actually, Young got to Indianapolis 6 years before Andretti. He and driver Johnny Kay won the big pre-500 midget race at the old 16th St. Stadium in 1955. He was turning wrenches on Indy-car by 1959, owning his own midget as well. A.J. Foyt, Lloyd Ruby, Troy Ruttman and Bobby Grim all drove Young's work.

"I like the open cockpits," Young says. "It's a lot better competition. It isn't slam-bang. These guys think before hitting one another. They only have a helmet and skill to protect them."

"We used to run midgets 7 days a week. I don't think those days will ever return, but I do believe open-cockpit is on the way back. We have been successful everywhere we've run this summer."

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Like so many Chinese main dishes, this exotic entree is tasty,
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"Shrimp and Green Beans, Chinese" is a tempting mélange of
the two principal ingredients with mushrooms, onion and celery.
It's seasoned perfectly with chicken bouillon and soy sauce.

The beans called for in the recipe are the tender-firm pole
beans grown in Oregon and Washington and canned under numer-
ous labels. Whenever you are planning low-calorie meals, figure
only 60 calories per 1-lb. can for these versatile beans.

"Shrimp and Green Beans, Chinese"

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|--|--------------------------------------|
| 1 package (10 oz.)
frozen shrimp | 1 chicken bouillon cube |
| 1 can (1 lb.) Blue Lake
variety green beans | 1 tablespoon soy sauce |
| 1 can (4 oz.) sliced
mushrooms | 1 medium onion,
sliced lengthwise |
| | ½ cup sliced celery |
| | 2 teaspoons cornstarch |

Thaw, shell and devein shrimp; place in wok or large fry
pan. Combining liquids, drain beans and mushrooms. Measure ½
cup liquids; blend with bouillon cube and soy sauce; pour over
shrimp and cook over medium heat 5 minutes, turning frequently.
Add onion and celery. Cover and cook 1 to 2 minutes until onion
and celery are tender-crisp. Combine cornstarch with 2 table-
spoons of remaining liquid; stir into mixture; heat only until
thickened and clear, stirring constantly.

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many other forms of aquatic
life.

This abundance of natural
food soon attracts some keep-
er-size fish and several of
these will probably make
the fallen tree their home.

Sharp-eyed anglers take ad-
vantage of logs and stumps in
the water, say the fishing
authorities at Mercury out-
boards, and their fishing suc-
cess improves when they learn
how to use these underwater
housing developments for fish.

In addition to providing
shelter for small aquatic life
(and thus food for fish) down-
ed trees serve fish as protec-
tion from prey animals and
as shade from the sun.

Largemouth bass like to lie
under a log just where it en-
ters the water and catch small
frogs as they leave the water
to sun themselves. A bass
bug — or top water plug —
cast so that it glances off the
log will often tempt a bass
into thinking it's his next
meal.

The position of the sun
makes a difference as to which
side you should aim your cast.
Most fish like the shade, there-
fore it's best to drop the first
cast on the shady side of a
log or stump. If a fish is at
home, that's probably where
you'll find him.

During the hours when the
sun is almost directly over-
head, fish move into deeper
water along the log. They're
reluctant to leave their feed-
ing table and protection.
When this happens, the Mer-
cury lads suggest that it's
time to change to a spinning
rig and work the deep water
at the end of the log.

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time you see a fallen tree in
the water. It might just be an
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Why does the United States flag
have stars?

Everyone knows why the
United States flag has stripes,
but even historians are not
sure why it has stars. They
have three possible answers,
however. The stars may
have come from a Dutch
flag. Or the idea may have
been borrowed from Rhode
Island's flag. Also, it could
have come from the stars on
George Washington's coat of
arms.



John Quincy Adams, sixth
president of the United States,
wrote in his diary that the
stars stood for the new Amer-
ican Union. He also said that
the stars meant that Ameri-
cans hoped to be at peace
with the world. People at the
time used the word "constel-
lation" to mean the 13 stars.
To some it may have repre-
sented a new country being
born, the way a new constel-
lation of stars suddenly ap-
pears in the sky.

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The trouble with good advice is
that it usually interferes with our
plans.

Can changes in temperature
break up rocks?

To find out, try this dem-
onstration at a cookout. After
the food has been cooked but
while the coals are still glow-
ing, place several kinds of
rocks in the coals. You may
see some of the rocks crack
almost immediately.

In about 10 minutes, when
the rocks have become very
hot, rake them out of the
coals, using a long-handled
tool. Examine the rocks for
cracks. Some of the rocks will
be broken.

Heat makes a solid, such as
a rock, expand. The outside of
the rock may expand so much
that it breaks away from the
cooler inside.

How are hurricanes named?

Meteorologists of the
United States Weather Bu-
reau give girls' names to hur-
ricanes that start in the Car-
ibbean Sea. This idea started
during World War II and has
been continued ever since. It
is a way of identifying each
hurricane. The first hurricane
of the season is given a girl's
name that starts with A, such
as Audrey. The next one be-
comes Brenda or Barbara or
any other name that begins
with B. The next one is called
by a name that begins with
C, and so on. Each season the
names are changed, so that
hurricanes will not be con-
fused with storms of previous
years.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To RICHARD MATTHEW
KEEVERS of Manchester, in the
State of Connecticut.

A libel has been presented to said
Court by your wife JOYCE LINDA
VERANI KEEVERS of Agawam, in
the County of Hampden, praying
that a divorce from the bond of
matrimony between herself and you
be decreed for the cause of cruel and
abusive treatment and praying for
alimony — and for custody of and
allowance for minor children.

If you desire to object thereto,
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Springfield, within twenty-one days
from the eighteenth day of July
1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this third day of June 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
June 12, 19, 26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To LAURA L. NAWOJCZYK
ENNIS of Syracuse, in the State of
New York.

A libel has been presented to said
Court by your husband, JOHN P.
ENNIS of Agawam, in the County of
Hampden, praying that a divorce
from the bond of matrimony be-
tween himself and you be decreed for
the cause of cruel and abusive treat-
ment and praying for custody of
minor children.

If you desire to object thereto,
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Springfield, within twenty-one days
from the twenty-second day of July
1969, the return day of this citation.
Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this fifth day of June 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
June 12, 19, 26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To JOSEPH JOHN LIQUORI of
Agawam, in said County.

A petition has been presented to
said Court by ANN MARIE
CONTRINO LIQUORI praying that a
decree of this Court dated March
13, 1969, dismissing her libel for
divorce against said JOSEPH JOHN
LIQUORI, may be vacated and said
libel reopened for further hearing, all
as more fully set forth in said
petition.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Spring-
field before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the twenty-seventh day of
June 1969 the return day of this
citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-seventh day of May
1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
June 12, 19, 26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To all persons interested in the
estate of HAROLD E. MESSER late
of Agawam in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that DOROTHY
K. MESSER of said Agawam be
appointed administratrix of said
estate without giving a surety on her
bond.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Spring-
field before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the first day of July 1969,
the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-seventh day of May
1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.
June 5, 12, 19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To all interested in the estate of
ETTORE E. BALBONI otherwise
EVERETT BALBONI or EVERETT
E. BALBONI or ETTORRE BALBONI
late of Agawam in said County of
Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
Will of said deceased by MARY G.
BALBONI of said Agawam praying
that she be appointed executrix
thereof without giving a surety on
her bond.

If you desire to object thereto,
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Springfield, in said County of Hamp-
den, before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the twenty-seventh day of
June 1969, the return day of this
citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-first day of May 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.
May 29, June 5, 12

You can always tell a well-inform-
ed man: his views are the same as
yours.